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IAB delays deliberation on cutting golf team

By Gene Seymour

By a vote of 8-0, the Intercollegiate Athletic Board (IAB) voted to delay deliberation on a measure to drop intercollegiate golf until a special meeting of the board which is set for Thursday at 11 a.m.

About 35 supporters of Eastern's "minor" sports program (those outside of basketball and football) attended the meeting, and threw every question and argument imaginable at Athletic Director Mike Mullally in an attempt to change his stand on eliminating golf.

However, none of their pleas seemed to impress Mullally as he outlined his proposed scholarship budget for the 1975-76 school year.

While none of the sports were cutback as severely as Mullally earlier indicated that they might, golf was not included on the budget proposal.

Athletes, students attend rally

Story on page 12

"Golf should be eliminated from the athletic program," Mullally said. "We have no adequate facilities to play on."

"I say we have to eliminate it."

Golf coach Bob Carey failed to understand Mullally's reasoning on the matter, and pointed out that golf actually used a very small percentage of the scholarship budget.

"Our operating budget, which included green fees and travel is approximately \$3,000 which is roughly 2-2½ per cent of the budget."

"We would rather give up our aid than give up our program," Carey said, "but I think to make the athletic program meaningful all the programs should be

reduced a certain percentage to make up the so-called deficit."

The "so-called deficit" Carey was referring to is the \$13,000 Mullally says he has to make up in the scholarship budget as a result of miscalculations and misallocations on the part of former AD Tom Katsimpalis.

Mullally outlined his proposed budget for the upcoming year, and the total came to \$126,000, which is still \$13,000 above the \$113,000 he said that he had available for scholarships.

Mullally said that he plans to make up that deficit by utilizing outside sources.

Several people questioned Mullally's proposal to secure funds for lights on O'Brien Field. Mullally said that his "first commitment" in this instance "would be to saving the 'minor' sports" through whatever funds he could solicit.

At the same time, however, Mullally

said that he "will give football every chance possible to produce a successful program" because of the revenue it is capable of producing, and that he hasn't set a timetable of 'produce or get cut' for the sport.

The proposed scholarship budget and the number of Talented Student Awards (TSA) for each sport was revealed at the meeting.

Football will get \$63,000 in scholarship funds and 60 TSAs. Basketball will get \$22,000 and 18 TSAs, baseball will remain at \$6,000 and will have 18 TSAs.

Soccer was boosted to \$4,500 to complement its 12 TSAs, while track/cross country will work on a \$10,000 scholarship budget to go with 23 TSAs.

Gymnastics, wrestling and swimming will get \$6,000 each and receive 14, 14 and 13 TSAs respectively. Tennis brings up the rear with \$3,000 and six TSAs.

eastern news

tell the truth and don't be afraid

Charleston, Illinois 61920
Tuesday, April 15, 1975
Vol. LX, No 130
12 pages

RHA to decide on compromise housing policy

By Jim Dowling

Thomas, Taylor and Carman halls may be the only dorms to have the option of deciding whether they want 24-hour, seven day week open house.

This modified proposal on open house was submitted by the Housing Office at Monday's meeting of the Residence Hall Association (RHA) and will be voted on Thursday at the regular meeting.

The original proposal, submitted by the RHA to the Housing Office, would have allowed each individual dorm to decide by a two-thirds vote whether they want 24-hour, seven day a week open house.

If the new proposal is accepted the policy will go into effect starting fall semester.

Ron Wilson, president of the RHA, said that he was "upset" about the compromises that the group had to make.

During the meeting Wilson was asked why certain halls get the option and the others don't.

He said that the dorms were chosen for the most part from straw polls on open house taken in each individual dorm.

Discussions on whether there will be quiet floors and dry floors in some dorms was also raised during the meeting.

Proposed halls for the quiet floors were ninth floor of Andrews and the second floor of Ford Hall, male wing.

Dry floors were designated for fourth floor of Carman Hall and ninth floor of Lawson Hall.

When asked why those individual dorms were picked for the quiet and dry floors, Kluge said that the decisions were made so that there would be a variety of living options open to students.



Three Eastern students and four other residents were left homeless Monday when fire gutted a five-apartment building at 1527 9th St. Firemen waged an hour and a half battle to bring the fire under control. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

Apartment building fire leaves 7 homeless

By Jim Lynch

A fire Tuesday gutted an apartment house at 1527 9th St., leaving three Eastern students and four others homeless.

The Charleston Fire Department was called to the scene of the fire at about 2:05 p.m. Captain Mel Taylor of the fire department said the fire started in the basement.

Students living in the five-apartment building were Patrick Sullivan, Charleston; Marcia Hurt, Terre Haute; and Barb Thompson, Chicago.

The others living in the house, owned by Luther and Rachel Martin of Charleston, included Steve Carpenter, Windsor, Ill.; Tracy and Juanita Rolland, Charleston; and Cyndee Sullivan, Charleston.

Martin said his house and the furniture, most of which he owned, was worth

Victims salvage belongings

Story on page 3

about \$80,000. He said he did not know if the insurance would take care of all his losses.

"We really can't tell what the cause of the blaze was," Taylor said. "We can't conduct an investigation until the smoke clears and we can see where we're going. Part of the floor is burned out and we won't go in until we're sure we can see."

Because of all the smoke, firemen used air tanks and face masks.

"We didn't lose a man to smoke inhalation but we sure used a hell of a lot of oxygen," Taylor said. "We had to refill some of the tanks two and three times."

Cyndee Sullivan said that she was the only one in the house when the fire

started. She said that she was upstairs and didn't realize the house was on fire until her husband came along and threw rocks at the window and yelled to her that the house was burning.

Sullivan said that there were no fire extinguishers in the house and no fire alarm system.

Martin, however, said there were some extinguishers in the house, but he didn't know how many or where they were.

The fire department brought the fire under control at about 3:30 p.m., but continued to pump water into the smoldering house until about 4:30 p.m. The department removed most of its equipment at that time but left one truck in case the fire broke out again.

Charleston Fire Chief George Milliner said more details on the fire would be known at 9 a.m. Tuesday when the report is filed.

Sunny, mild

Tuesday's forecast is partly sunny and mild. Highs in the upper 50s or lower 60s.

Tuesday night will be fair. Lows in the lower 40s.

Three explosions rock Bien Hoa air base

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Three huge explosions ripped through a bomb ammunition dump at Bien Hoa air base, 15 miles northeast of Saigon, Monday night and early Tuesday, authorities said. The blasts shook buildings in Saigon.

Two rounds of shellfire hit Bien Hoa

earlier Monday, but no damage or casualties were reported at that time.

In addition to Bien Hoa, Communist-led forces shelled government strongholds on three other sides of Saigon, but the defenders held their positions and there were no reported new advances in the six-week-old offensive,

field reports said.

On the political front, Premier Nguyen Ba Can named a new government and said it would receive cooperation from foes of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Shelling also was reported around Xuan Loc, the provincial capital 40 miles east of Saigon that has been under heavy attack for almost one week.

Presenting the new Cabinet to Thieu at Independence Palace, Premier Can said all its members were determined "to engage in the national salvation effort."

Receiving the new Cabinet, Thieu urged that the U.S. Congress approve President Ford's request for emergency aid to South Vietnam. He said the Ford request showed South Vietnam will be helped "if we are determined to fight Communist aggression" that has swept up two-thirds of the country.

There was no immediate reaction to the new government in broadcasts from the Communist side. However, the Viet Cong have declared repeatedly they will not take part in moves aimed at ending the fighting by negotiations unless Thieu quits or is removed from office.

Thieu has replied that he will never accept a coalition that would include the Viet Cong, and has vowed he will stay on as president.

In Washington, Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said unless Thieu resigns he sees no further reason for the United States to continue to provide support for the South Vietnamese government.

National figures to appear here

By Debbie Pearson

Two national figures, Sen. George McGovern, D-South Dakota, and Tom Brokaw, NBC News White House correspondent, will be appearing at Eastern this spring.

Brokaw is the first of the two scheduled to appear and will be speaking in the Union addition Grand Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. April 28, Harry Read of University Relations said Monday.

His appearance is being jointly sponsored by the University Board (UB) and Journalism Studies of the English Department.

McGovern, who lost his bid for the presidency in 1972, will be on campus May 4 at 8 p.m. for a lecture in McAfee Gym.

The UB is sponsoring McGovern's appearance.

Brokaw appears on the "NBC Nightly News" and the "Today" program.

In addition he is the anchorman of the Saturday edition of "NBC Nightly News."

Brokaw, 35, was assigned to the White House in 1973 and covered the resignation of President Richard Nixon and the succession to the presidency of Gerald Ford.

McGovern, 52, currently serves as chairperson of the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

Rebel troops penetrate Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Government reinforcements fought rebel troops hand-to-hand Monday in a last-ditch effort to stem the insurgent drive that has penetrated into the outskirts of Phnom Penh, field reports said.

Sources close to the government said the reinforcements were airlifted to the airport in the morning from northern provinces after the rebels punched into the western and northwestern edges of the city, burning refugee camps and sending thousands of terrified civilians fleeing into Phnom Penh on foot, ox carts and motor bikes.

Field reports said that one force of the Communist-led Khmer Rouge was in Samrong village, one mile north of the airport. They said the reinforcements joined 1,000 government troops who had earlier formed a defense column along a railroad track parallel to Route 3, the road from Phnom Penh to the airport.

The close-quarter combat was reported in this area. The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug quoted Prince Norodom Sihanouk, nominal leader of the rebels, as saying his forces already have begun entering Phnom Penh and that a surrender by the Phnom Penh "traitors" must be unconditional.

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Funds being sought for lights at O'Brien Field

By Debbie Pearson

Athletic Director Mike Mullally was given the go ahead Monday to begin seeking sources to fund new lighting for O'Brien Field.

Estimated cost of the lighting would be between \$75,000 and \$90,000, Mullally told the Council on University Planning at its meeting Monday.

Mullally, who had already completed groundwork investigation into the lighting of the field, was told by the council to proceed on his own in the search for local funding of the lights.

Installation of the lights could ideally

be completed by the 1976 football season, Mullally said, if progress went as anticipated.

Earlier this semester it was reported that chances for the St. Louis football Cardinals locating their preseason camp at Eastern depended on the lighting of the football field.

Mullally said that the Cardinals preseason camp was a separate issue from the light and that Eastern will probably lose them this year due to the unlit field for evening practice sessions.

Whether the Cardinals come or not,

though, Mullally still feels that lights would be an asset to O'Brien Field and could be a future source of revenue.

He cited competition with televised games afternoons as a detriment to attendance to Saturday home games.

During Saturday afternoons Eastern also has to compete with University of Illinois sports fans during the football season, Mullally said.

Holding games, for example, on Friday nights would mean that local businessmen who are otherwise unable to attend Saturday afternoon games would be more

likely to support evening games.

The lights Mullally is proposing would be about 50 foot, which would be bright enough to film games in black and white.

Harley Holt, vice president for business services, said he would be looking into the legality of funding sources through a bank.

Purchase of the lights would have to get final approval of the Board of Governors.

Everett Alms, superintendent of the Physical Plant, estimated that usage cost of the lights would not be more than \$12 per hour.

Blaze strikes apartment house

7 try to salvage belongings after fire

By John Ryan

For seven victims of Monday's apartment house fire it was time to salvage furniture, clothes and belongings, before settling down for the night with friends.

The fire, which gutted the apartment house at 1527 9th St. Monday, left its residents homeless and in search of new apartments.

The residents—three of them are Eastern students and two are Eastern grads—searched through soot, debris and water Monday evening for their belongings in hopes that all was not destroyed.

Barbara Thompson, a senior home ec major, returned home Monday evening to find that most of her belongings were ruined by the fire. Thompson, visibly shaken after learning of the fire, lived in one of the front apartments which was almost totally gutted.

For Marcia Hurt, a senior physical

education major, and for Pat and Cyndee Sullivan, the fire was relatively easy on them.

Hurt, who is also a member of Eastern's field hockey team, lived in one of the two rear apartments and was able to get more of her belongings out early in the afternoon. The fire was confined mainly to the front of the five-apartment building.

Hurt said that she was able to get all her clothes out of the building, but she was hoping that they were not damaged by water and smoke.

The value of the clothes, she said, was about \$1,000. All of the clothes were brand new. She added that she had just bought a new wardrobe after having all her clothes stolen over Easter break.

During the break, she said that her car was broken into and her clothes and belongings, valued at \$800, were stolen. She said that she bought the new clothes with the insurance money from the theft, and that she hoped they were not damaged because she has no house or apartment insurance to replace them again.

Pat Sullivan, a senior marketing major from Charleston, and his wife, Cyndee, said that they were "able to salvage most of the big things, but a few small things were ruined."

The Sullivans, who live on the second

floor of the two-story apartment house, said that they had just bought some new furniture, but it was not destroyed.

"The couch," Pat said, "was all wet, but we'll be able to dry it out."

The Sullivans, like the other tenants of the apartment, said that they would stay with friends for the night.

Steve Carpenter, an Eastern grad, was also not at the apartment house during the fire. However, most of his belongings were carried out by friends earlier in the afternoon.

Carpenter resided in the other back apartment.

Tracy and Juanita Rolland, Charleston residents, were also not at the apartment house throughout the day. The Rollands reside in the other front apartment.

More false alarms

Charleston firefighters answered two false alarms early Sunday morning, one in Carman Hall at 12:30 a.m. and the other at Taylor Hall at approximately 4:20 a.m.

The first alarm in Carman was pulled on the third floor south and no suspects were seen, Nick Nicklaus, a Carman Hall counselor, said Monday.

The other alarm, occurring in Taylor Hall, was apparently a malfunction in the wiring, a spokesperson for the Charleston Fire Department said.



Cheryl Fudge helped residents salvage minor items from their apartment before fire could damage them Monday.

Grade appeals Faculty Senate topic

By Joe Natale

Guidelines for student grade appeals will be discussed at the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Martinsville Room of the Union addition.

Dalias Price, vice-chairperson, said Monday the senate will discuss the procedures for students to appeal grades that they feel are unjust. The guidelines have been prepared by the senate's Student-Faculty Relations Committee.

The proposed procedure of grade appeals stipulates that a student first appeal a grade to the instructor and then the department's chairperson.

If the problem is not solved the department personnel committees would settle the matter.

Also at the meeting, the senate will discuss library book loan policies for faculty members, Price said.

Joseph Szerenyi, director of the library, said Monday that he has been invited to the meeting to discuss a possible change in the length of time a faculty member can borrow a library book.

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Dorm rates not cut

Single dorm rates are not decreasing in for the summer session.

The News inadvertently reported Friday that single room rates for the summer would be \$278. However, with the approved increase in residence hall rates, a single room will cost \$309.

Presently, single room rates for the summer are \$278.

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Editorial

Charleston should be more lenient towards stray dogs

Charleston residents have been complaining that there are too many stray dogs running loose in the town, scavenging in garbage cans and making messes of lawns and gardens. So the Charleston dog catcher and policemen have begun a big effort to pick up as many strays as possible.

The end result will probably be that a lot of homeowners will be happy and a lot of dogs will be dead.

Since the Charleston dog pound can hold only 20 dogs, the chances are good that dogs which are held for more than a few days will be destroyed. Dogs which are not claimed within four days can be put to sleep,

under the Charleston ordinance.

While we don't expect the city to provide a permanent home for stray dogs, we do feel that they can be more lenient. Police Chief Maurice Johnson said that not all dogs are put to sleep on the fifth day they're at the pound, but only when the pound becomes full.

Rather than just destroying the dogs, the city could make an attempt to find homes for them or to cooperate with local organizations which could help find homes. The attitude towards these dogs needs to be more humane.

Also, although there apparently is a problem in the area with so many dogs running loose, they're not all

"strays." Many of the dogs on Eastern's campus, for example, are only running loose while they're owners are in classes.

However, at least part of the problem with stray dogs in Charleston could be caused by students who buy or accept a dog as a gift and for one reason or another decide they no longer want it and let it go. This is inhumane also and anyone who owns a dog should realize that they have a responsibility to provide a good home and enough food for their pets.

A little more consideration by city officials and a greater sense of responsibility by dog owners in the area could save a lot of dogs from being put to sleep.



Sizing it up ... by Diane Duval

Kudos to Health Service for offering Pap tests

Eastern's Health Service deserves a long, loud round of applause for their new, policy of giving Pap smears to female students.

Although this test is required before a woman can obtain birth control pills, a Pap smear is also a good way of detecting cancer or other abnormalities that can occur in a woman. A yearly Pap smear is a good health practice for any woman over the age of 18 to get into.

Jerry Heath, Health Service director,

was right when he said the test can cost a lot more than \$6 elsewhere.

Many of the doctors in Charleston charge an office fee, a fee for the smear itself and sometimes a fee just because it is the student's first visit to that particular office. This can run into as much as \$20 for one Pap smear and some students may only get one during their entire four years of college.

Also many of the Charleston doctors may be hesitant to treat Eastern students because they figure the student

has the facilities at the Health Service to go to when she needs medical help.

I'm sure not too many students were aware of the Family Planning Center giving Pap smears, too.

If the student does not need the service right away, it might be worth it to her to go to the Family Planning Center for her test.

A worker at the center said the cost is based on income and that most students only have to pay \$3.

Finally, someone is thinking of the

students as a consumer and is doing something about the rising cost of staying healthy!

Now that students know about these services, they should utilize them as much as possible. If not enough women ask for Pap smears at the Health Service, the university may decide the service is costing more than it's worth and take away the tests.

Pap smears should be done on an annual basis, whether a woman is going to start taking birth control pills or not.

Letters to the editor

Deans giving Bill of Rights Committee 'illogical' input

The Bill of Rights Review Committee is reviewing its first case and already serious questions of its effectiveness are evident from the nature of its deliberations.

The Committee consists of four students and two administrators (Dean Taber and Dean Kluge). The line has been drawn between the students and the administrators as evidenced by the nature of the discussions and votes cast.

The difference between the positions expressed by the students and those of the administrators is that of logical and realistic arguments by the students versus illogical, ignorant and downright irrelevant arguments by Taber and Kluge.

During Friday deliberations, Taber clearly presented himself as either an ignorant fool or as the Ronald Ziegler of Eastern's administration. Considering he is dean of student academic services, it might be assumed he is not an ignorant fool—but let's not take that for granted.

Hopefully, for his own sake, he was merely attempting to impede the hearings on behalf of the administration.

Kluge, although far from being an ignorant fool, is also attempting to seriously and consciously erode the effectiveness of the committee. After a few illogical and contradictory arguments he did agree there was a discrepancy, with respect to discrimination on the basis of age and military service, between university housing policy and the Bill of Rights—a document approved, and in part written, by the administration.

True to form, to solve the problem, Dean Kluge recommended that the Bill of Rights be amended by deleting any reference to discrimination on the basis of military service and age. Thus, the problem of any discrepancy between university housing policy and the Bill of Rights would be solved. The problem of discrimination, however, would

continue to exist.

The Bill of Rights should be amended to eliminate the built in bias of its composition. No specific dean should be guaranteed membership. The appointment of selection, by competent authority, of two administrators, or preferably one administrator and one faculty member, should be generally provided for.

This would also eliminate the problems arising from the actual elimination from the administration of a post, as was recently the case with the dean of student personnel services. It would also insure that a nominee would be open to personal scrutiny to determine his general qualifications prior to appointment to the Committee.

Bill Gaughan

Arzeni evaluation called 'biased'

As a botany major, I am extremely proud of our department and the excellence displayed by the majority of our professors. I therefore, resent the obviously biased and unrepresentative "student" evaluation of Charles Arzeni printed in your March 12 supplement.

It is apparent to me that the opinion presented is that of a very few. If anyone reading this really wants to meet

great human beings, let him visit the Life Science Building and the botany professors whose doors are always open.

Cathy Loos

(Editor's note: To our knowledge there was no attempt by either Arzeni or the persons who prepared the Teacher Evaluation Report to present a "biased and unrepresentative" evaluation.)

eastern news

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois 61920
Tuesday, April 15, 1975

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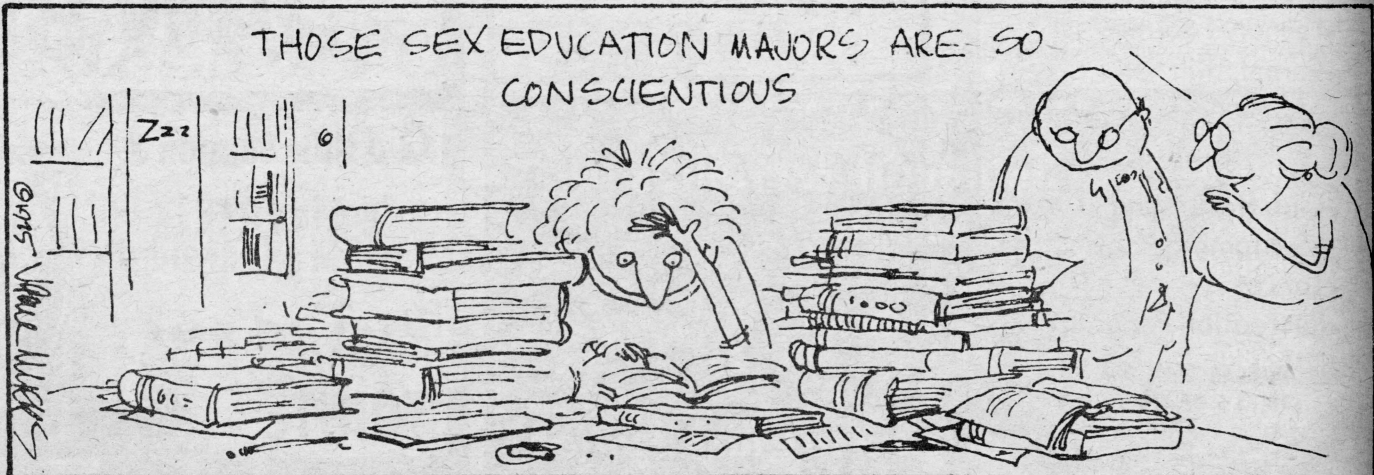
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Letters to the editor

Willingness to believe is necessary for faith in Christ

I would like to throw my support behind David Edman; 'Evidence of Christ is Sufficient' (March 17). Mr. Hines (Feb. 27) needs to know that almost everything we do is based on belief.

"The most important and most unnoticed quality in the world is the will to believe. It plays its part every time we drop a letter in a postal box or board a plane or do the thousand-and-one routine things that make up our modern life. From the money we bank to the money we borrow...we live in world built on faith," Professor Mareys Back wrote on willingness to believe.

Agnostics and atheists in particular demonstrate an unwillingness to believe. As philosopher William James once pointed out, such skeptics take the position that it is more important to reject error than it is to accept the truth. With what result? They deny themselves the opportunity to learn the facts that prove there is a God and thereby to realize all the blessings that

come with such knowledge.

The unwise course of these skeptics is similar to the attitude of many in the 17th Century toward Harvey's discovery that blood circulates in the human body. Harvey had no explanation as to how the blood got from the arteries to the veins, because the microscope had not then been invented. Hence he was unable to see the capillaries. This invisibility of the capillaries furnished one of the objections raised to his theory.

The will to believe in a superior unseen power might be said to be a basic human instinct. As professor Nigg noted, "The longing for God is inextinguishably rooted in man; wherever he may be and to whatever age he may belong." This is especially apparent when men face great danger or death, for which reason it has been said, there are no atheists in the foxholes, that is, on the battlefield.

Because a willingness to believe is at once a basic instinct and a need, powerful Communist Russia has had to

come to terms with organized religion. Russia's youth question the meaninglessness of their lives and desire something in which to believe. Some of us youth betray the same need to believe.

The authenticity of the Bible has been documented by archaeological evidence such as the Dead Sea Scrolls.

The Bible has the greatest antiquity and is most widely translated wholely or in part about in 1,471 languages.

Further, it has inspired a loyalty such as no other book ever has. Men have devoted their lives and have even sacrificed their lives to translate it.

An American president of more than a century ago is quoted as telling a skeptical friend: "Read this book (the Bible) for what on reason you can accept and take the rest on faith, and you will live and die a better man."

Samuel Oregheimi

Who should think for Eastern students?

Ink a dink, a bottle of ink. If what we think is what we think... Then we must think it awfully right To leave our thinking up to Fite And for those who think another way . . . Let's leave it up to Mullally. . . .

Perhaps it is our obligation to reflect the views of our administration.

Name withheld by request



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dales

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- all knapsacks -
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with mirrored dome -
reg. \$20⁰⁰ \$8⁸⁸ each
- Shaeffer no-nonsense ball-point
and marker pens
reg. \$1⁹⁸ each \$1⁴⁴ each

Students seeking summer work to find few jobs, more competition

By The Associated Press

Finding a summer job will be tougher than ever this year for the millions of high school and college students seeking

Start early, apply often in summer job quest

By The Associated Press

Looking for a summer job? Finding one will be tough, but not impossible, according to the experts. Here's some advice on how to go about finding work:

1. Use family contacts. The standard advice about checking relatives, friends and relatives of friends is still valid.

2. Start early. Many resorts want people who can begin work on weekends in May, switch to a full-time job when school lets out, then continue into the fall on a part-time basis.

3. Apply at as many different places as possible and be willing to accept work in a variety of fields.

4. Learn how to type and take shorthand. A definite skill gives you a headstart.

5. Be prepared to do manual labor or take a menial job if you need the money.

6. Try local resort areas first. Many tourist spots and resorts prefer to hire local youngsters since they are sure of their availability.

7. Don't be surprised at low wages.

8. Know what you're looking for. Decide whether money or career experience is more important.

9. Don't forget the possibilities of odd jobs like lawn-mowing, hedge-trimming, etc.

extra money from vacation employment.

Government and private analysts predict more than five million persons between the ages of 14 and 21 will be looking for work this summer.

No one knows how many jobs will be available.

Estimates of the situation range from "not particularly good" to "real grim."

There are opportunities available, but many of the jobs have strings attached: would-be employees need particular skills; they must be willing to start work early; they should be ready to accept low-paying positions performing manual labor.

The always-tight summer job market has been further constricted this year by the problems of the economy.

The New York City office of the State Employment Service found camp jobs for 150 to 200 youngsters last year.

Asked how many the agency would be able to place this year, a spokesman said: "I'd hate to guess."

The spokesman said many camps have gone out of business because of the recession, although he was unable to give specifics.

The Colorado State Employment Service said the competition for resort and park jobs has been increasing for the past two years and 1975 is even worse.

Recruiters who usually contact the office in February or March have not called.

Resort operators don't know whether the tourists will come this year.

Many placement officers are advising students to settle for less than they would have a few years ago.

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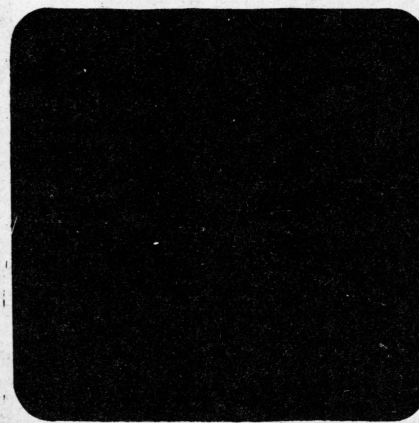
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8:00 p.m.

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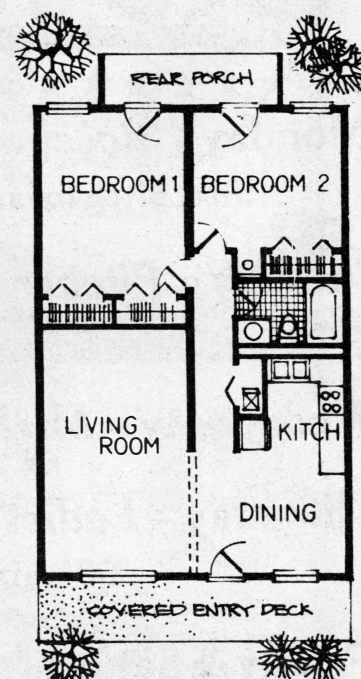
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Co-op program offers on-the-job experience

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — It sounds as illogical as some of the new math, but a Southern Illinois University official says a program he's begun gives job-seeking students a two-year jump on classmates by delaying graduation for a year.

"It's not a complicated idea," said S. Lee Wohlwend, coordinator of Southern's Cooperative Education Program. "It's pretty straightforward."

After his freshman year at the university a co-op student alternates semesters in the classroom with semesters

of on-the-job experience in the field of his major study with summers included in the scheme, he said.

"In other words," Wohlwend said, "if a student is majoring in accounting he would be working with accountants doing as challenging accounting-type work as he could handle.

"If the student is involved during his sophomore year and started this alternating sequence, at the end of five years he would have a bachelor's degree and just about two years of career-related experience besides the earnings he made while he was in the co-op, which usually puts him ahead.

"Usually the pay is higher for people in the co-op program than it is for a person who comes in off the street and is doing the same job," he said in a recent interview.

Co-op students are under no obligation to the firm and may leave the program when they like.

However, experience at other

universities with co-op education shows about 90 per cent of the participants see the program through to graduation.

"They are much better off, personally and professionally," Wohlwend said. "Almost always their starting salary is higher than the person who has just gone to school and graduated and is entering the job market."

"There have been students doing this sort of thing on their own ever since there have been universities, I guess, mainly for financial reasons," he said.

"We now have a more formal program with more benefits. This gets on the transcript. The employer has a single place to contact at the university regarding getting some students to work. And there is one place where students can go to find this sort of thing.

"Financial benefits are really of a secondary nature," he said. "The directly related career experience is what I'm selling as the primary benefit and usually that's the way the students are thinking."

campus clips

Tent Pitchers meeting

There will be a meeting of the Tent Pitchers Outing Club at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union addition Ashmore Room.

CR meeting

The College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Kansas-Ashmore Rooms.

AFT-EIU meeting

AFT-EIU Local 2192 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Charleston Room.

Geography-Geology speech

The Geography-Geology Club will sponsor a speech by George W. White of the University of Illinois on "The History of Glacial Research" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Science Building room 352.

EFS film

The movie, "The Crime of Monsieur Lange," will be presented by the Eastern Film Society at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Booth Library Lecture Room.

Auditions will be held from 7-10 p.m. Thursday in the University Union Ballroom for the University Board's (UB) All-nighter, Donna Beyersdorfer, a UB coordinator, said Monday.

The deadline for signing up for the auditions is Wednesday.

The All-nighter, which is sponsored by the UB, will be held from 8 p.m.-6 a.m., April 25 in the Union ballroom. There will be no admission charge.

Beyersdorfer said students who want to audition should call either Stephanie Holub at 581-5696, Doris Larison at 581-5489 or Candy Barker at 345-6525 and tell them "what the act is, how long it lasts, the number of people involved, what equipment is needed and what time they would prefer to audition."

Beyersdorfer said the All-nighter will feature the rock group "Fire Creek" and the movie "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," along with the campus talent.

The winners of the audition will appear between the movie and the group.

She added that a \$15 cash prize will be awarded to the act selected by the audience as the best overall.

Also, food specials, such as five or 10 cents off on various items, will take place in the Panther Lair during the All-nighter.

at the Pantheon. **Bar** during the PM lighter.

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Two Eastern debaters to compete in national contest in California

Two Eastern debate team members will compete in the National Debate Tournament in Stockton, Cal., Wednesday-Monday, Charles Harrison, assistant debate coach, said Monday.

Rory McGinty and Dave Congalton were qualified to go to the nationals through the district tournament which was held here March 27-29.

The topic of the debate is "Resolved: That the Power of the Presidency should be Significantly Curtailed."

"There will be around 50 or 54 schools competing in the nationals," Harrison said, "all of the debaters will debate eight rounds."

Five of the debate teams going to the nationals are the top finalists in the district tournament. The five are Northern

Michigan University, Ohio State University, Northwestern University and Augustana College.

This group is narrowed down to 16 teams through these rounds.

"They will begin with the top 16 teams, then go to the elimination rounds," Harrison said. "They will compete in the octa-finals (consisting of 16 teams), then proceed to quarter finals (8 teams)."

It cost 6 cents to produce this copy of the Eastern News. Your student fees paid for one third of that cost. Advertising revenues paid the the other two thirds.

Support your advertisers. They support you.

Jobs for women to be ASPA topic

Jobs for women in state government and public administration will be the topic of discussion at a meeting of the East Central Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration (ASPA) Wednesday.

Two guest speakers are scheduled to address the issues at 6:30 p.m. in the University Union Fox Ridge Room, Frank Hoffman, ASPA president, said Monday.

Guest speaker for the meeting which will be free and open to the public will be Shirley Scism, administrative assistant for the Illinois office of labor relations.

Scism plans to deliver an informative talk on women's roles in public administration.

Another speaker will be Mary Hartzog, a state employee who will discuss personnel in state government.

Charleston resident wins 10-speed bike

Carroll Haskett of 1901 10th St. in Charleston, was the winner of a 10-speed Raleigh bicycle that was raffled off by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity Monday.

Will Rogers
PR. 818-2444
A PRIMA THEATRE

Opens 7:00

Show at 7:30

The Towering Inferno



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11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

- All The Pizza You Can Eat - \$2⁰⁰ and / or

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\$50⁰⁰ per student

Move UP



OAS representative to discuss current activities of organization

Beryl Frank, deputy director of the Department of Social and Institutional Development, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Buzzard Auditorium, Margaret Soderberg of the Political Science Department said Monday.

Frank, whose appearance is sponsored by the Latin American Studies Council and the Department of Foreign Languages, will discuss the topic "Does the OAS Have a Future?"

Frank will discuss the current activities and future prospects of the Organization of American States (OAS) which governs the Department of Social and Institutional Development.

The OAS is the major international organization in the Western Hemisphere, Soderberg said.

Promotion of social and economic cooperation between countries of this hemisphere are the goals of the organization, she said.

Frank's visit is important at this time because the OAS general assembly and foreign ministers of the nations of the hemisphere will be meeting May 8 to consider bringing an end to the OAS sanctions against Cuba, she added.

Soderberg said that Frank has assisted South American governments in implementing social security programs.

campus calendar

Tuesday	Delta Sigma Theta, 9 a.m., Union Lobby.	Delta Sigma Theta, 6 p.m., Union Schahrer Room.
	English Department, 10 a.m., Booth Lecture Room.	Taylor South Fashion Show, 7 p.m., Union Grand Ballroom.
	Women's Equalization Student Group, noon, Union Embarras Room.	Chess Club, 7 p.m., Union Illinois Room.
	Placement, noon, Union Walnut Room.	Education for Women Project, 7 p.m., Union Greenup Room.
	Rotary, noon, Union Fox Ridge Room.	Campus Crusade for Christ, 7 p.m., Union Arcola, Tuscola, Martinsville, Paris, Neoga, Sullivan Rooms.
	The Way, Campus Outreach, 3 p.m., Union Shawnee Room.	Eastern Veterans Association, 7 p.m., Union Altgeld Room.
	Fine Arts Curriculum Committee, 4 p.m., Union Paris Room.	Math Tutors, 7 p.m., Coleman 101.
	Modern Dance, 4 p.m., McAfee Gym.	Geography & Geology, 7 p.m. Physical Science 332.
	Kappa Delta Pi, 5:30 p.m., Union Ballroom.	AFT-EIU, 7:30 p.m., Union Charleston Room.
	Zeta Phi Beta, 5:30 p.m., Union Shawnee Room.	Great Books Discussion, 7:30 p.m., Union Heritage Room.
	Epsilon Pi Tau, 6 p.m., Union Fox Ridge Room.	East Central IL Swim Conference, 7:30 p.m., Union Effingham Room.
	College Republicans, 6 p.m., Union Ashmore Room.	
	Kansas Rooms.	
	Circle K, 6 p.m., Union Oakland Room.	

Greek Week activities open Thursday, All-star football games to be featured

By Diane Duvall

Greek Week, which takes place annually to promote unity and friendly competition among the fraternities and sororities, will begin Thursday and last until April 27, Carol Tomlanovich, co-chairperson, said Monday.

"Campaigning started today (Monday) for the greek king and queen competition," she said.

A member from each fraternity and sorority will run for the title and balloting will take place from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Friday in the University Union Lobby, she added.

The winners will be announced at a dance beginning at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union addition Grand Ballroom.

Tomlanovich said the greek king and queen will reign over the remaining Greek Week activities.

Two all-star football games, featuring fraternity and sorority members, will take place from 3-5 p.m. Thursday at Lakeside Field.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will

sponsor a carnival April 23 as part of Greek Week.

Tomlanovich said each house sets up a game or stand at the carnival for students to participate in.

Preliminaries for greek games are held April 24 and 25 at the campus pond, she said, while finals will be held April 26.

She added that the fraternities and sororities participate in these games and try to win points by placing first, second or third.

Total points at the end of Greek Week are used to determine winners of trophies, she said.

The final event of Greek Week will be Greek Sing on April 27, she added.

In this event, members of each fraternity and sorority perform a musical number, she said.

A fraternity and sorority winner is chosen and trophies are awarded for each event.

Tomlanovich added that the greeks have not yet found a location for their kegger which is held after the finals.

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*Pictures will be taken
April 14 - 25*

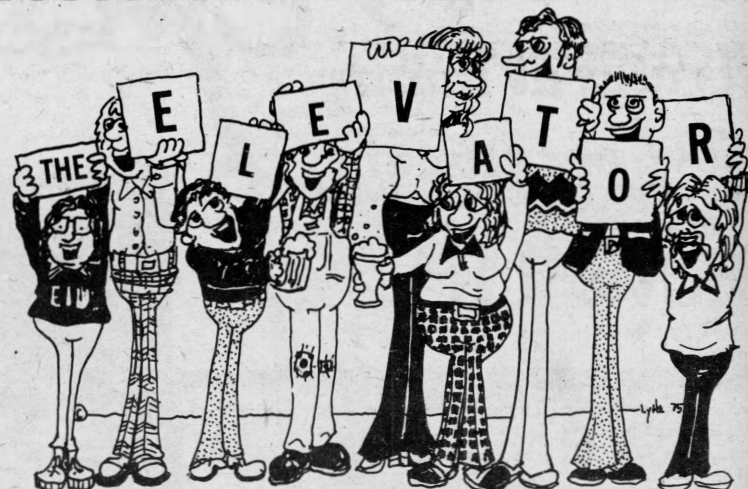
(including Saturday, April 19)

in the Iroquois Room

of the Union Mezzanine

6 color shots taken

\$3⁰⁰ sitting fee



Rock Music In Mattoon

**Tonight & Wednesday
Punch**

FREE Admission Tonight!

Tennis Panthers travel to Normal seeking revenge

By Tim Yonke

Revenge will be in the minds of the Eastern tennis team when they travel to Illinois State for a 2:30 p.m. battle Tuesday.

In last year's skirmish the Panthers were nipped 5-4 by ISU in an exceptionally close contest.

In last year's meet held in Lantz fieldhouse, Fifield, Harvey and Evans all won their singles matches, but Fifield and Steve Brown were the only Panthers doubles team to score.

Winning came easy for Fifield (number one) as he won in two sets, 6-3, 7-5.

Fifield and Brown won their match

7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

Despite the Panthers losing the match to ISU, it was an improvement over their performances in 1973 when they were blitzed 9-0 by the Redbirds.

"I expect Illinois State to be real tough," Coach Dutch Gossett remarked.

Don Harvey, currently Eastern's number two singles player, cited last year's loss in the number three doubles contest as the crucial point of the match.

Harvey said many of the matches had to go the full limit of three sets to be decided.

Gossett plans to use the same line-up against the Redbirds that he has basically

used all season.

In the number one through six singles positions will be, in order, Jeff Fifield, Harvey, Mike Evans, Frank Miller, Don Rodig and either Brian Miller or Doug Overle.

The doubles competition will be Fifield-Harvey, Evans-Frank Miller and Rodig-Brian Miller.

Gossett had contemplated rearranging the doubles line-up for the Drury match but at the last moment he decided to postpone his idea.

The Drury victory left the Eastern season ledger at 5-1.

classified ads

Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812. A corrected ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

announcements

Seniors of '76. Make appointment for senior pictures 9-4 on Union Mezzanine. \$3.00 sitting fee gets picture in yearbook. Pictures taken April 14-25

13-b-25

Sherry's Coiffures for men and women. Municipal Building. 345-3136.

-00-

Grow your own fruit. Stark's fruit Trees-dwarf, semi-dwarf and standard sizes. GUARANTEED to grow. Orders for spring delivery until April 26, after that for Fall shipment. Also shrubs, roses, nut trees, berries, shade trees. Call 948-5567, Kansas, IL

MWF
3-b-15

"Problem?" - Family Planning Center now located 1019 1/2 Madison St., Charleston (above Grimes Motors). Counseling, Educational materials now available. Pregnancy test done. Confidential. 345-6811. P.O. Box 3665.

-00-

Help us celebrate our anniversary! Special hairstyle and blow \$6.50 this week only April 7 through 15. Anita and Janet Berta's Beauty Salon, 2200 Madison. 345-5656.

-7b15-

Spring hair styles blow cuts. Visit The Beauty Spot, Phone 345-2307.

5-p-17

4 YEAR GUARANTEE on parts, labor and picture tube when you buy a CURTIS MATHES set from CRAIG'S TV SALES AND SERVICE. 102 N 12th Street Charleston. Call anytime 345-5433.

-00-

Group photographs. Black and white 8 x 10 prints for \$1. 345-9401

5-p-18

Softball team photo, 8 x 10 black and white photos for \$1. 345-9401.

5-p-18

Stereo Sick?? Call 345-7446 for Repair, Free pickup.

8-p-18

Opening Monday "The Downstairs" antiques and gifts 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Open weekdays and Saturday. 814 Monroe St. Rear entrance. Students Welcome

15-b-

Large selection of Craft Supplies at the Craft Spot, 805 Eighteenth Street.

10-p-17

Consignment Sale at Richey's Auction House. Thurs., April 17, 7:00 p.m. Don Richey, Auctioneer.

4-b-17

The 1976 WARBLER needs a new staff of section editors, feature writers, photographers, reporters, art editors, and workers interested in design and lay-out. No experience necessary and it's great experience for Journalism & English majors. Come down to Pem Hall basement or call 581-2812

1-b-15

Give away white puppy to stable home. Call 581-2965

3-p-17

Beautiful young calico cat free to good home. Call 345-7632 after 5

3-b-17

wanted

IBM typing-fast service-3 years experience. Call 581-2961

3-b-17

Ride needed to Dekalb Friday April 18. Will help pay for gas call 1-3780

6-p-18

Old toy trains. Any kind, any condition. Prefer Lionel, American Flyer, O-Gauge, Standard Gauge, Wide Gauge. Complete sets, parts of pieces. Plastic, cast, brass. Train catalogs, books, literature. Call mornings 345-7580.

-00-

Female roommate wanted. \$75 monthly split utilities. Call 345-7041 or 345-6927 after 5:30.

-00-

IBM typing, experienced, fast service. Phone 234-9506

19-b-9

One male roommate to help sublease 2 bedroom townhouse. \$60 monthly and own bedroom. Call 581-2609 or 581-2632 anytime.

3-p-16

Good home for part collie. 9-mo. old. Has had all puppy shots. Call 581-2701 or 345-6190.

5-b-18

Wanted: used photographic equipment, especially Minolta lenses, electronic flash. Pay cash. 345-9401.

5-p-18

Girl needs place to live fall semester only. Would prefer own room, kitchen and laundry facilities. No restrictions. Call 345-9287 or 581-2812, ask for Diane.

4-sa-19

for rent

Summer only-2 bedroom, fully furnished and carpeted mobile home. Complete with full kitchen, washer-dryer, air conditioning. Very reasonable. 348-8546

3-p-16

1 bedroom apt. \$110 month. Clean. Wanted married couple or single. Call 348-8003 or 345-5201. Ask for Randy

5-b-21

Two bedroom, airconditioned furnished apartments. Located 4 blocks from campus. Available summer and/or fall. Call 345-4229 or 345-3584

20-b-2

Sublease furnished townhouse apt. for summer term only, air-conditioning, 2 blocks from campus, inexpensive! call 348-8756 or 345-7925

10-b-22

Brittany Plaza now renting for summer. New low rates YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO LIVE IN BRITTANY PLAZA. Contact Rick Grace, Apt. 1 or call 345-2520.

-00-

sub-lease modern 3 bedroom 2 bathroom house for summer. Phone 345-7457

11-b-23

Two to sublease apt. for summer. Contact 345-4181

6-b-18

Fully furnished house, wall-to-wall carpeting. Lawn and garbage pick-up provided. Need 3 or 4 students. Available summer and fall. (Summer rates reduced) Call 348-8003 or 345-5201 ask for Randy.

-10b17-

3 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Panelled, carpeted, air-conditioned. Available now, Call 345-9355

4-p-16

Furnished and unfurnished duplex apartments. Summer and/or Fall. 345-7294 after 5:30

5-p-15

REGENCY-We're ready, are you ready? Now leasing for summer and fall. Move up to Regency-IF NOT FOR YOURSELF FOR YOUR IMAGE. 345-9105.

-00-

Sublease Polk st. apt. for 3 for summer. Call after 4-345-9439

-00-

Older home in excellent condition five large rooms. Three blocks from old Main. Stove, refrigerator furnished. \$175 per month. Call 345-4201

4-b-18

Furnished efficiency apt. \$130 mo. for summer and/or fall. 348-8308

5-b-18

for sale

For sale: Sofa bed \$75. 348-8466

3-b-16

INCOME TAX REFUND SPECIAL. Stereo Receiver 20/20 rms with good FM sensitivity. 1 1/2 yrs. old; mint cond.; Best offer, call 345-3061 after 5:00

-sa-

Sony tuner-amp, Garrard table, small solid speakers, \$250 new. sacrifice for \$100. 345-3892

3-p-17

74 Suzuki GT 380 excellent condition. Less than 2,000 miles \$1200 or best offer. Call Reed 1-2704

4-b-18

1970 Honda, CB 750, 4 Cylinder, 12" extended front, sissy bar, highbar, "SHARP." Also 1972 Honda S. L. Ph. 345-6533

5-b-18

For Sale-4-year old bay gelding with good disposition. 345-7396

-5p15-

1970 MGB GT, A.C. and overdrive, superior condition. \$2250

3-p-15

Need to sell: six cylinder Pontiac Firebird 1967. New tires Good condition. Four speed. \$475. 345-4402

12-b-29

1969 VW good condition, Best offer. Call 348-8092

3-p-15

Refrig. \$15.00, 345-7489. Keep this number for light hauling Charleston, Mattoon area. Call after 5 p.m., 345-7489.

-10b18-

For Schwinn Bicycle sales, Friendly service, accessories-large selection: Oakley's 2601 Marshall, Mattoon

-00-

Noble amplifier. Call 348-8553 after 1:00 p.m.

4-p-18

Sony Str 6036 receiver, BSR 610 AWX turntable and 2 Utah A70A speakers. List price new \$550. Best offer. Call 345-5002, ask for Cris.

2-b-15

Skylark GS 1971 350 auto factory mags. HD suspension P.S. Power Discs. SHARP Extra clean 345-2371

10-b-24

1974 500 Kawasaki. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Before 5:00 1-3212, after 5:00 967-5388

3-p-16

AQUARIUMS: 10 gal \$5.99; 20 gal \$12.94; Large Hexagon aquariums 1/2 price; 55 gal. setups \$89.99 Benson's 809 Charleston Ave. Mattoon, Illinois

-00-

1963 Chevrolet Corvair, newly rebuilt engine and transmission \$300. 345-5535 after 4:30

3-p-15

P.A. system, microphone and stands. 345-7449

10-b-25

Beautiful diamond and wedding band set. 1/2 carat-gold perfect condition 1 1/2 years old. Best offer. Call 581-2961

3-b-17

1972 Chevelle Malibu Best offer. 1972 MG Midget 2250. See at 109 N. 27th st. Mattoon, IL. 235-3796

5-b-15

lost & found

Keys in or around Blair hall or Student Service Bldg. If found, Please call 581-2160

5-ps-16

Lost in Stevenson Tower a class ring and silver watch. Sentimental value. Reward offered 581-2961

5-p-16

Found-Man's high school class ring. Owner may have by identifying. Contact Jim Secrest, Greenhouse

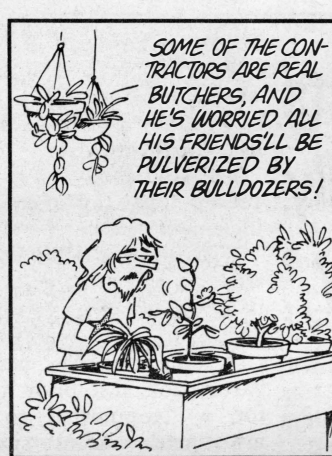
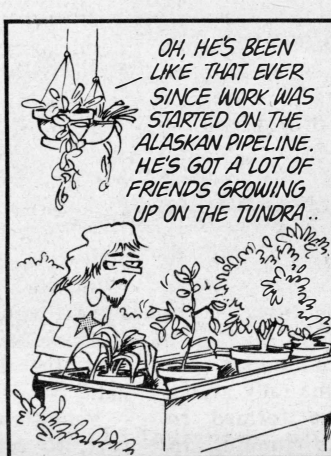
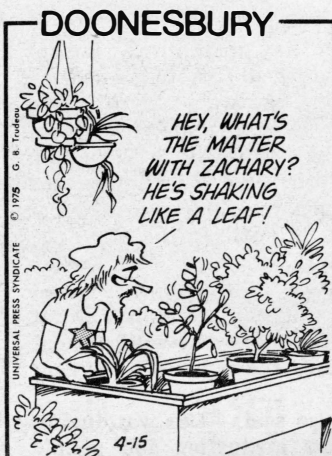
5-ps-16

Found near Coleman, a silver bracelet with the name Kris engraved on it. Please call 581-5397

-sa-

Lost: Man's class ring with Galesburg High School on it. Blue stone with initials RL on inside. Call 1-2895.

3-b-16



Track women get third win, beat U of I, ISU

By Dave Shanks

With three consecutive wins to their ledger, Eastern's women's track team will travel to Principia College in Elsah, Ill., for a meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Coach Joan Schmidt's team took first place Saturday at Indiana State in a triangular meet with host ISU and the University of Illinois.

Eastern finished the meet with a total of 70 points while the U of I was close behind with 68. Host ISU tallied 53 points.

Eastern's Sue Whaley recorded a time of 2.23.9 in the 880-yard dash which qualified her for national competition in Oregon.

Schmidt said of Whaley's performance, "I thought she started out too fast and might burn out, but she stayed right in there."

Kim Davis missed the national qualifying time of 59.3 by a mere 1.3 seconds in the 440-yard dash, but still took first in the event.

Whaley finished fourth in that event with a time of 64.0.

Schmidt went on to say that, "I suspect Kim (Davis) will qualify for nationals before the year is up."

In the 100-meter hurdles, Eastern's Debbie Ward took second while Cay Stawicki came in fourth.

Sue Evans, Rose Onama and Ward finished second, third and fourth in the 100-yard dash while Onama and Evans finished second and third in the 220.

The mile run found Sue Wrenn of Eastern coming in third with a time of 6:10.5 with teammate Sue Gromer finishing fifth.

Eastern's 440-yard relay team of Ward,

Stawicki, Onama and Evans captured first with a time of 53.7.

With a toss of 30-8½, Nancy Johnson took second in the shot put event for the Panthers while Kathy Wieneke came up with a toss of 29-3½ which was good enough for fourth place.

Pat Klewitz and Mary Dalluge finished fourth and fifth in the discus throw with tosses of 76-6 and 75½ respectively.

In the javelin throw, Deb Pieczonka finished second with a throw of 99-9 while Klewitz took fifth with 82-11.

Cindy Duncan, with a jump of 16-1½, took second in the long jump with Stawicki and Florence Bolden finishing third and fifth.

Sally Enrietta rounded out the Panther place finishers as she recorded a fifth place finish in the long jump with a leap of 4-4.

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Baseball Panthers lose two at Bradley, face ISU here

By Gene Seymour

A seven game win streak by Eastern's baseball team came to an abrupt halt Monday as the Bradley Braves dealt the Panthers twin setbacks in Peoria, 5-1 and 7-0.

Pitchers Bill Tucker and Dwain Nelson, working on two days rest after their two-hit shutouts on Friday lasted a total of 2 1/3 innings between them as they were charged with the losses.

Tucker, who gave up four runs on two hits in two innings, picked up his second loss of the year in four starts, while Nelson was the loser in game two.

Nelson, now 4-1 for the season, had to be taken out after 1/3 of an inning when he was spiked on the hand on a play at the plate in the first frame.

Nelson was touched for two hits and two runs, one of which was earned, in his stint.

Other Panther hurlers on the day included Ed

Saleniak, who yielded one run in four innings of relief in game one, Dan Evans, who was rocked for four hits and five scores in 1 1/3 frames and Rich Dobrovich.

Dobrovich held the home team, whom Eastern has beaten four out of five times in the last two years prior to Monday, scoreless over 4 2/3 innings on a yield of two hits.

Eastern collected only six hits all day off Bradley pitching.

Mike Kubera and Rick Russell, both now 2-0 on the season, picked up the wins for Bradley, and improved that team's ledger to 10-8.

Only Doug Craig, Eastern's centerfielder, wasn't affected by the cold weather conditions as he rocked his first home run of the year in the third inning of game one to account for Eastern's lone score.

Big sticks for Bradley included John Dayner, who

was 2 for 2 with two runs batted in in game one, and Kurt Engel and Jeff Frey who respectively had two rbi and a triple in game two.

Bradley did most of their destruction in the first two innings of each game, putting together back-to-back two run outbursts in game one, followed by two and five spots in game two.

The Panthers will try to redeem themselves Tuesday at Monier Field, weather permitting, when they meet Indiana State for a doubleheader.

ISU so far has contributed four wins to the Panthers 14-5 ledger, and will doubtless be looking for revenge.

Eastern will be using Wally Enslinger and Barry Olsen in the Twinbill. The two each sport identical 3-0 records with their most recent victories coming at the expense of Indiana State-Evansville Saturday in Charleston.

Softball Panthers win two, but lose two over weekend

By Mickey Rendok

While Eastern's number one women's softball team allowed two runs in two games, their number two squad was a little more generous letting 32 Western opponents go to home plate.

Eastern's number one team defeated Ball State 17-0 in the first game and lost to Western 2-1 in the next game.

The leading pitcher for the number one team, Deb Davis, accumulated 12 strikeouts in five innings during the Ball State game before she was pulled out by coach Helen Riley who wanted to save her for the game against Western.

Ball State right fielder in her fourth year with the team, commented, "Davis is the best pitcher we've ever faced. I have a lot of respect for her as a pitcher."

In their second encounter of the day, although Eastern outit the Leathernecks 5-4, two untimely Panther errors gave Western the 2-1 win.

Both runs were unearned, Riley said, and that really hurts. It was the two consecutive errors in the second inning that killed us, Riley said. Although we

scored one in the third, said Riley, we just couldn't send another one home.

Davis had eight strikeouts in that game, while Western's Sally Fisher tossed three.

Since Ball State only carries one team, Eastern's second team played Western twice.

The first game, termed a "running exercise" by Riley, was won by the Panthers 22-18.

The game was not exceptionally well played, said Riley. "Although we had more bases on balls," said Riley, "neither team started."

On the mound for the Panthers was Diane Pranski who struck out two and gave up eight walks. Sandy Wade tossed for the Leathernecks and gave up ten walks.

Top sluggers for Eastern were Pranski, 3-5, Karen Karch 2-5 (including a home run), Karen Earley, 2-5, Ellen Friese, 2-5 and Beth Carpenter, 2-5.

Eastern swamped Western with an 18-13 hit margin, but was hampered by two errors while Western slipped by with none.



Deb Davis pictured above en route to a shutout game pitched 20 strikeouts in 12 innings Saturday in the Panther's win over Ball State (17-0) and in their loss to Western (2-1). (News photo by Tony Piwowarski)

Athletes, students attend sports rally on quad Monday

By Doug Lawhead and Debbie Newman

Minor sports athletes were urged to unite in Monday's 11 a.m. minor sports rally which was held on the north quad of the university.

Approximately 35 to 40 students turned out for the rally despite the inclement weather.

The purpose of the rally was to unite students and athletes of the minor sports in a petitioning campaign calling for an investigation of sports funding.

A petition was passed among the participants just prior to the rally asking for a "committee to be formed to investigate current sports funding to determine if the present athletic

administration has distributed student funds fairly among all Eastern sports."

"Where is the money going to? I can tell you that it's not going into minor sports," said ex-gymnast Rich Valentino.

"Mullally originally stated that the gymnastics budget would take a 20 per cent cut in the coming fiscal year," Valentino said Monday, "But when gymnastics coach John Schaefer figured the difference between the money he got this year and the money he will get next year, the figures showed a 47 per cent cut."

Valentino also said, "This was due, in part, to seniors graduating and people dropping off the team."

The rally was highlighted by an unidentified student who pointed out that "We no longer have an athletic director that has to answer to anybody."

In the past, (before President Gilbert Fite came to the university) before any action could be taken concerning sports, a joint decision had to be made by a group of board members in the School of Health, Recreation and Physical Education.

After the rally several of the participating athletes and students presented the petitions during their attendance of the meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Board, which was held at noon.